two lovers, wronged and separated by a villade and his accomplied. Walter

neurkable examples of mechanical in-

arionl, a young actor of great promis-And the leading character of Jackson the leading character of Jackson the Land of the American and Cons. Patricial the Const. veg stonds, gave several stells.

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men and women-in the belief that to sound public morals and of primitive

made a bargain. For the purposes of this scheme he was promised at first \$20,000 to \$00,000; afterward less and finally got from Quay arrorder on Dun- formerly Delegate in Congress from r.rv, of the Republican National Com. Use, publicly indomed it. Mr. Car. committee funds. He presented the order | conference also readopted the original

treasury was empty. Now comes DUDLEY saying: "I didn't know that there was any politics in Laximay's colonization scheme, Hepretended to be a philanthropist and bothered me. I presume he bothered QUAY on the same subject; and Quay,

at last Lindbery got from Quay, the Count of Paris, or any other count, ax as it as over of that committee, to the been magnified late an international of money it might be well to give him | French vanity. \$1,000. But Quay knew that the comn littee was without funds. He gave the

Now, here is a man who knows, and tempting to colonize negroes in North-And he admits, too, that Quay knew that the committee was without each when he gave to Lindsey the order for bands are found for them. \$1,000-that Quay gave his check upon a bank in which he knew he had no

says: "Don't," and winks: "Do it."

and was delighted. He wanted Land- us to think it was meant for Bill. sax's negroes without delay; he would talk to the President on the subject, and he would commune with Attorney-General Millian, but he did not expect much from him because he had never taken much part in practical politics.

But there was an exposure of the the scheme, and Husron became virtuous in the twinkling of an eye.

Why," he exclaimed, "who would have believed that Lindsky had a political purpose under his philanthropic professions! I did not. If that sus pleion had entered my mind I would have sat down on Linnery and his scheme instanter."

And then he declared that when he told Language that he would talk with the President about his scheme, he n cant the president of a club and not the President of the United States! It must be that Hysrox is a fool.

And now comes other specimen brick of the Republican party like Chausson all denying that they had any know ledge of Lixisur's purpose to alife negro voters to the Northern States, They all know that, for phflanthropic reasons, Linnsey was analous to get burg, has declared for him. negrous to emigrate from North Carolina to certain States of doubtful politics, and they were all analous to help him, auxious for phlianthropic reasons, but not one of them even dreamed that there was a partisan purpose in the

A more pulpable lie than this lie that these practical Republican politiciana are telling never was told before, and never will be told bereafter.

WILL NOT HIBE AS SERVANTS. The labor bureau at Castle Gurden to bestuged with applications from Amer. fean housekeepers for servant girls, an impression having guined cornemy that hundgrant domestics can be secured to go anywhere on their arrival in this country. On so average five hundred letters a month are received, and one hundred personal applications a day are made for female servants. Those appeals are from persons all over the country, from all parts of the South and the far West, as well as from the Middle and Atlantic States. The wages offered gru from atz to ten dollars per month for untrafned servants, and from twelve to stateen for experienced ones. Some misfulgemed persons offer good homes to untrafned servants, with the promise of wages later. Very few of these applications are successful, as not more than ten per cent of the immigrant thin ten per cent of the immigrant thin; Mrs Cora Thomesa, Pritaburg D. J. Berwer, Lagrange of h. Kall. do abandou the occupation within a short time to go into shops or funturion. Many of the best ones marry and set up bomes for themselves. The head of the labor bureau at Castle Gardon disavous the ability to uffer a solution of the phi: C. W. Luckleday, Cleveland.

servant-girl problem, but suggests that more immigrants might go into domestic corvice if they were freated with more consideration in that position. "They are respaind to the Issument," he observed, and tented and hoked upon as inferiors and they naturally don't like their places. Of course, there are mey cuployers who have not unough \$43 D STREET NORTHWEST, to make their servants (rel at home. A good all doesn't care about enting at he same lable with the inferres of the house, but she does wish to be regarded with certain, inchesable rights that are mentioned in a well known document. She hold upon herself as a woman. working for another women, and doesn't like to be executably conducted that she

THE LESSONS INDUSTRIALS PROPERTY. F IF WAS A PHILAN boxes Constitute have addressed an oppic MOVEMENT. arrest to the officers of Paragraphics I around to the citizens of freesestrants I a lot of charters, all of to elect Mr. Payerson. Democrat. Governor over Mr. DRIAMATRIK, Bepolis as specimen bricks, that lovely lives. They have also forwarded Applical Republican leaders, statument to the President rectting their action and including a copy of their apno man Lixbour originated the idea | peul. They retterate the various damof shipping into Indiana 10,000 ng. | sulng charges against Senator Quay. that number there would be enough Republican faith" they well Quar's and my voters to make the Hooster State | political downfall | To this end ther dead sure for the Republican party. He ask the President to aid them "by withproposed to take 5,000 of life noticed | drawing from Mr. Quay the patronage to West Virginia, and see of Prensyrvania." Will be do it? Read ceived an order from Quay to ship 200 | the answer in the election returns from randles—being about 1,000 souls—to a the Keystone State next month,

Rejublican firm that was willing to THE PROOF OVER polygamy in Utsh veceive them C. O. D. He set apart appears to be ended at last. An official declaration of President Woodneyr was Then LENDSEY went to QUAY and read yesterday at the Mormon General Conference forbidding in the future. any marriages in violation of the laws. of the land. Geomet Q. Cannon, and was informed that the committee articles of faith, among which is this: "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates; in obeying, honoring and unholding the A little tardy, certainly, but better late than never.

THE PARISIANS ARE very Frenchy. as a matter of course, also mistook him | For instance, they have discovered that for a philanthropist as I did. Every President Hannison "has found a preone who knows Quay will at once ob- text for not staying at Washington to serve that he of all men would not sun | receive the pretender to the throne of pect that there was any politics in a France." Thus is our BENJAMEN missuggestion to furnish homes for South- understood. His little swing around the ern negroes in such States as Indiana, Western are of the circle, entered upon West Virginia and Connecticut. Well, without the slightest reference to the chairman of the National Republican capt that of delegates to the next Re-Committee, a note, addressed to me publican National Convention, has effect that if the committee had plenty event and distorted to suit and soothe

A ROMAN CATHOLIC MESSIONARY, note to Linnsay for the purpose of undertaken to supply wives to the established near Colgary, In Canada, has young Canadiana of the northwest who everybody knows that he knew and thing superior to those found in the country round about them. This plan ern States for voting purposes, and yet | French colony in Canada and in this was adopted in the first days of the he deales it all and seems to be Indig- way was founded many of the Canadian gant, in a virtuous way, over the charge. families. The girls will be taken out under the care of missionaries and placed in families until suitable hus-

THE PHILADELPHIA Times prints a paragraph about William R. Lunds, Take, as another specimen brick, the "Bill" of that lik, and also of Phila-Treasurer of the United States, Mr. delphia, and a paragraph about the Em-Huston of Indiana, a Republican of peror of Austria. Opposite the two is the Republicans; one of the kind that inset a portrait, whether of the Emperor or of Bill, there is nothing to He, too, was approached by LINDSHY, show. The style of its whiskers Lunds

> LAST SATURDAY AMOS BILLS killed GEORGE Boots on the Welsh Mountain, Pennsylvania. Yesterday the slaver was arrested. Bills of indictment will now be found against him.

NIAGARA FALLS, Which heretofore has been chiefly used for tight-rope performances and to atring suspension bridges across, will now be utilized for manufacturing purposes.

PRINCE GEORGE of Wales has gone shooting in Nova Scotia. When he comes to this country, if he come, he can have plenty of sport shooting game. Craps, for instance.

"STEEL TEGS IN the Navy," headlines the Philadelphia Times, Steel turn and is turged pretty much everywhere it is used.

PRESIDENT HARRISON started West yesterday, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that he wants renomination.

DELAMATER feels better. "Broad ixe Sastii, a colored orator of Pitts

GERMAN DAY was appropriately observed throughout the country.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

or, Jones - S. Ashman, William Bowers ourge W. Fishback and S. Muss, New trick W. F. O'Conner and J. S. J. Craley, altimore, M. Whaley, Philadelphia, Paul Systems, Arkansas; J. W. Hall, West

Billiand s.-E. S. Woolworth and C. A. Sengel, Clinton, N. Y. G. A. Suter and L. Benson, New York; William H. Baraum and wife, Danbury, Cuon; Hon, W. H. English and W. E. English, Indianapolia. otropolitic Junios Swann, Atlanta, Mr. Mrs. George Singleton, Bover, N. Y. F. Patn, New York, M. J. Byrnon, Jr., thehiphia; U. B. Page, Virginial John tz, Philadelphia.

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dringwo-Hav. F. B. Booker, Borne, Mair. Miss Laura J. Lindey (corellet), Brenchin, N. Y. Bev. J. A. Waters, New York, Bev. Y. F. Breau, Providence J. B. Sheehatt and party, New York, J. H. Claments and party, New Artic, J. H. Claments and party, Newark: F. S. Cook and G. Y. Muttigan, St. Louis Guorge D. Murphy, Nashville.

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AT THE THEATRES

THE BILLS ENJOYED BY WASHINGTON AUDIENCES LAST SIGRI.

of he greater fatte at the Superar. turn Tunner at Alleangh's My Shear at Barriel-Yony. Pastor of Kerman's,

What is the matter with the dramatists that they have interly all turned mornists as west. What is the matter that, as seen as the orchestra stope playing the control of t "Annie Rosney" and the currein slowly crawls to the processium state, the this claywright singletoway mounts his memor. The light house exploit a fittle pulpit, takes his little test, and the rubed mill, the deck of the man-of preaches his little sermen, much more movingly and effectively, be it said, than very many of the professional Parallests of the clergy: Last work at Albangh's it was Mr. Kilder who neglected text, "Blessed are the new emplat of a noble and unselfish heroisu as beautiful as It is unusual. This week at the National it is Meers, De Mills and Beluser, who elimb into a sort combination pulpit, shake out the feld of their gover and, without so much as a preliminary "Dearly Beloved Brethren," present to demonstrate, by the sid of a number of fictitious persettages, named move or less after men the scriptural proposition that 'the love of increy is the root of all evil,' and that the mad chase of the dollar, as peculiarly characteristic of New York life, can make a man for-get more things than his catechism. Do the dramatists mean it all, or is it simply a reaction from the horrible alush of burlesque and so called farce comedy with which the stage has so long been deluged? At all events the public is likely to be the gainer for the change, and, perhaps in time, we may once more venture to take alone our intellects and human sympathics when we start for the play, instead of hanging them carefully on the hat-rack as things for which we could have no more use in the walls of them. in the walls of a theatre than for snow

In "The Cherity Ball" the authors have given us a fairly strong and entirely clean and wholesome play, enlivened by a very fresh, and emjoyable vein of humor, with touches of sentiment never mawkish or excessive, and in situations and incident affording ample opportunities for the exceptionample opportunities for the exceptionally elever people who have been cast to present it. Miss Georgia Cayvan needs no word of praise in Washington to recall the memory of her triumphs as an emotional actress with a power of transcompelling pathos peculiarly her own. If in the character of Ana Creper, the noble and unspoiled girt of society. Mise Cayvan finds hardly the gamut of passion and suffering to evoke her highest qualifies as an artist, she is not tikely to do anything other than admirably and well, and every requirement of the role is most satisfactorily fulfilled. The Phyllis Lee of Miss Hunrietta Crossman is an impersonation renders with nathon and impersonation replete with pathos and charm, which, taken in connection with the rare personal beauty and grace of its exponent, makes of it in reality the central figure, and a very lovely on at that, of the emotional interest of the play. The Bessle Van Buren of Mis Effic Shannon is a very dainty little bit of pretty pink and white stage bric a There is nothing more distress brac. There is nothing more distressing than the ingense who no longer looks it, but this Miss Shannon most indubitably and delightfully does, and her too formate "Alexander the Great" (Mr. Fritz Williams), need have alghed for no other or fairer world to conquer. Mrs. Chas. Walcott as Mrs. De Pryster was all that is clever, as usual, with perhaps just a touch or surpoon here and there of Miss Ada Dyss, and the blind mother (Mrs. Van Boots) of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen was Giorga) of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen was nietly but most naturally effective. Of the men, of course the veteran Le Moyne was as ever facile princeps. His fudge Peter Garney Knoe is a most invaluable addition to the gallery of humorous portraiture, for which we are already indebted to this sterling actor. The second is which he figured were enacted amidst the continued laughter of the audience, and his humorous triumples are achieved by means as an arminist and achieved by means as an arminist of the medical programments. rlumphs are achieved by means as ap parently easy and naturalistic as they are wholly admirable. If Mr. Herber Kelcey could have even faintly image

gave a strong and wholly reasonabl presentation of a noble character, i which the man was never wholly lost to the priest, and dignity, gentleness and self abnegation were conspicuously paramount.

Messrs Charles Walcott and Nelson Wheatcroft as the king of Wall street and his would be successor, fully sustained the high standard of merit we have come to regard as characteristic of these capable gentlemen, while Mr. Bellows, as the old organist, and Mr. Williams, as the exceedingly "it" young stock broker, were realistically excellent. The play was continued and excellent. The play was costumed and staged after the usual minirable fash-ion of the Lycsum companies, and the large and eminently fashionable congation which assembled to the clever little joint homily of the Kevs. De Mille and Belasco departed to their homes both happier and better to

to himself the some of personal loveli-ness expected of him by the provincial Washington girl who had never seen

him, he would have assuredly portraye the rector of St. Mildred's in a blone

wig and pink tights. As it was I

the discourse. A new play by Edward E. Klidder utitled "One Error," gave Cora Tanher an opportunity to display her dranatic accomplishments to a small buappreciative sudience at Albaugh's Opera House last night. The plot is an intricate one and of the emotional school. It bluges on the mistaken marriage of Jodith Orme (Cora Tanner) and the domestic infolicities which following embeddates to the control of the c follow and culminate in the husband' death followed by the marriage of the heroine to the man she really loves. The play affords Miss Tanner an op-

ortunity to display a wardrobe of orprising richness. She is a woman who displays her gowns to advantage and each of the stx scenes is punctuated and exphanized by the boautiful dresses ie wears, which are Parislau Importa ions and the highest triumph of the

Among the supporting company is morgo R. Edeson, an old-lime omedian, who was favorably received. The stage settings were excellent, for One Error' possesses the availability trames in the highest degree.

"My Jack," a powerful martse drama Benjamin Landeck, was presented to crowded house at Harsle Bijua Theatre last night, and if liberal apfactor indicates anything the play will one of the most successful attractions emoted at that popular bound. The sy'le metadramatic in character and unds in those authorous tarilling seems and noble sentiments as helight. In the cent edgar, and the text man paid tul to levers of that form of the play. Eve cents for a "two far." intricate, being the simple story of sunder the McHinley law.

PERSONAL,

Commberialn, a Swampscott, being bus developed a tatent strong and will go abroad to be for court homes with Mrs.

my hire of rearmous acting.

George Hony as the villain, Sin All
on I salary, Kate Monks as Mrs.

Forces, the billing mother, and Eshel
Barrington as Dorothy Pressor, the
bereine, filled their parts in a very ac-Il Harbin is the latest aspiran a Beauty lame from the South. He still two years old and was a more least to Courgin before he took up the

> different periods at the various courts of the States of Italy. Princers Mand of Wales delights to

Great attention has been paid to the scenic effects, and as a result the play to memored in an answeally handsome collecting iveries of different kinds. Her collection is of a large and finely hundred articles of various description carved from different kinds of Ivory. That my sterlens quality called '

Thus my sterious quality called "gift" at lidingly revealed itself in the child-lined for the distinculsted Franch artist, and the largest andlesses last night that Kernan's Theatre has ever held, when he becam the initial performance for the week of his everifient vandeville company. Artistically considered nescored a his, for all of his company are accomplished and well-known performers in their particular line. He has collected one of the best variety companies in the business, many of whom are old favorites, and the appliance which greeted their efforts was as fromeniated in the business, many of whom are old favorites, and the appliance which greeted their efforts was as from that whom chief judge in one day came out of court to the sidewalk, where his colored coordinan was wall-ing for him. "Jim," said the judge, with a how, "I never asked you to do many three for me, did it." No, sah, "replied Jim. "Weil, Jim, I'm going to a little party at Mr. Bonawhich greeted their efforts was as frequent as it was liberal. Another thing that characterizes l'actor's show, and which might profitably and appreciatively be followed by other managers is the arrangement of his programme. There is none of the sameness of performance about it. Each act is a noreity, and the whole combined makes a kaleidoscopic array that is far above the average. drive there about 2 o'clock and take

the average.
In addition to himself, Paster has two bright particular stars in Bessie Bonehili and Maggie Cilne. The former sings well, dances excellently. and introduces several nevelties that are particularly taking. The enthusi-satic reception which Maggie Cline reerived showed what a favorite she is, and the sudience were loth to allow

The others who help to make up an unusually strong company are the acro-batic Turles, Edith Vincent, a clever rope dancer; Kelly and Ashby, in Chinese impersentations: the Hedder-wick Sisters, Seety and West, Mile, Beatrice, a clever contortionist; the Russell Brothers, as Irish maids, and the three Haytors in an amusing act which closes the performance.

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are beautifully well aware was sought throughout the brains kicked out by an old mule. Such that the law isn't a dead with a captain. I was acquainted letter. They got the same passed through a series of notification we did-that on all re-orders the increase will sequently drowned, including the captain. The men were being transferred be reckoned. They'll feel it months before we do-because we've got our stock in hand. They buy in driblets -- and the next time it is inferior quality---or more price. They can look unconcerned but the age of miracles is past and the inevitable is staring them in the face.

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UNDER THE M'KINLEY LAW.

A Cigar Dealer Adjusts Blimself to the Condition that Confronts Him.

From the New York Son (Tastering), A brisk little business adjusted itself o the new condition of things in exactly ten infinites, vesterday morning, It was a cigar business to Fulton street. in Brocklyn. When the owner of a little store locked up on Saturday night he went home to sleep on the new tariff, He got down to the store an hour earlier than usual. It was too early for business. He lowered the shade un door and removed his cost. Then he opened the mirror-backed doors of sliver trimmed case and removed

the water souked sponges.
The lessiness began to adjust fracif s the new condition of things at the igars in the icit-hand corner of the ale. It was the nickel cigar box. Se took the little "ic" sign out of the box and laid it on the case. The "Se." card was transferred to the lox of "fixe enters" and the "three-for a quarter" icket was moved to the dight cent hox. Then the "Bic. straight" eard was faced in the "three-for a quarter" i he sume achienc was successful curried out through all the boxes in the Havena corner, from the little "feus" to the large "twentys" and magnificent looking "thirtys" carefully covered with the fell. Them a very cheap transclears was pushed in alongship of coriginal "fives" and the "5; " sign placed upon it. The proprietor placed his arms akimbo and beamed on the up the shade, and threw open the drops. The had contoured paid fifteen cents for

the so much as the museum of gloves tare, beets and shoes used and worn a

going to a little party at Mr. Bons parte's. Will you be kind enough to

The reigning Prince of Monaco has just had a new yacht built for himself in England. It is a vessel of 555 tons burier, flited up with cabins to serve the purpose of laboratory and aquarium, in order that he may be able the more fully to gratify his taste for capturing all hinds of sea monsters and marine flora, and duly preserving and classify-ing them. Matrimony has not chilled his arder for these pursuits, and it appears that the princess, whose maiden name was Heine, and who was a Jewess. far from objecting to her husband's hobby, takes nearly as much interest in his lovestigations of the bring deep as

A COLLISION EPIDEMIC.

himself.

An Old Steamboat Captain Says That Accidents Come in Schools From the New York Star.

"It is strange, but true, that just as ure as a collision occurs between two ressels and the report is sent to this illice we are certain to receive more of them in the course of the next few hours," said Captain Fairchild of the Local Board of Steamboat Laspectors to me yesterday, "During the ownber of years I have been connected whith this office I have aften not get it Some days will pass and not a sin report of a collision, will be recise but when they begin to come in the actually pour in. Now, here a for weeks ago we had not a report for

such drowning cases. It seems strange, too. Men will follow the sea for years and years, be shipwrecked and experithere are none better made.

Don't let these people throw "dust in your eyes" on the tariff question. They with a captain of a steamship which rescued. The water where they were then was as still as a pend and only a few reds from shore. The beat upset when they were half way to land and every man was drowned.

THE PYTHIAN FLAG UP NORTH

Diary of Sergeont William H. Crass, Fort ["Souday, May 13, 1885-Worked all foreson, making a Knights of Pythias flag. for Eurob Island, to take high tide readings. Sergeant Lynn accompanied me. I took my Snights of Pythias dag with me. When I arrived at the Island, I found Lientenant Kie-itzgbury there. So wu all climbed up a large leeberg and I unfuried the flag, and Lienten ant Kielingbury fired a salute from its

For it the icelery regions, up in the silent Many, ab, many a league away, their tox

for the flag shone forth. owing's one had fashlened it, on a Sunday morning blest, De mirg his tank devotion—not a sin—on this day of reat.

had he stifeled and pieced, and dreamed there, in the sounty Arctic sun, And he saw his home and loved ones, while his work was being done.

He saw still more-the custle, the hall sil dissiy itt. And the suns of modern knighthood, to whom his soul was knit.

lovingly in stitched there, and planned and worked sway, Till the bine, and the red, and the yellow, ingether were made to stay.

Nucle a flag such a Pythian banner! 'two the grandest that ever waved We would give a hundred others for this, had it been saved. Three at the island gathered, for from the

three up the feelery climbered, to its highest summit gray; There in the became was the bouner, in all There in the ice they planted it, the high-

camp were they

lence all profound

ed torth ger known. And a rifle broke the attliness of the awful region round. and hearly cherm sung out upon the si-

Taras Kinlingbury's treapon that spoke it out on high; Saluted be thou, Pythian flag, ambient thus ne'er shall die Though we should sink forgotten our

end with Artife more. Killed by the cruel honger, such as few mortale know. Thou shall wave on in the given in every land and elime. Provisinality to every nation thy bresons

Thou shall wate on in thy glory, nufer the rot, white and bins With love for our commun country, with

Thee spoke the Bostonest's siller time thought the little band. The establishment was doing business. Thus was his butter planted to runfer WESLEY HEIGH

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ground colors that are good are plum, dark cadet and iron. This will not be one of those seasons in which one color monopolizes attention, and the old standbys, black, ladico, parnet, bottle. ste., will hold their place in the proces-A family of colors (all medium

A family of colors (all medium shades) that are going to go well during the early full are some new and darker lones of last spring's favorites, steel, cadat and elephant. Finin white grounds will do better later, when places of anuscement are in favor or the holl. of amusement are in favor or the holl-days in view. At the start the average man, with new fall sult, wants a change in the color of his scarf from what he has worn in summer.

Disappointed Tenderfeet. "Many people who visit Colorado now," said the visitor, "are somewhat

disappointed. They go there expecting to find it a healing wilderness. ing to find it a howling wilderness. The bear no longer nocks its old haunts. The buffulo no longer roams the prairies and the red man doesn't awoop down on the whites us he did. Nothing save a personal visit will convince the na-tive of the East that the wild animals are not now camping in close proximity to the settlers, and that the noble red man of the forest does not still reign as chief severeign in the region west of the Missouri river. It is useless to at tempt to argue the point with the East orner that the wild beasts are averse to civilization, for he doesn't helieve In fact, he believes anything is possible

First Maine Wesli -Convexted" From the Jacksweple Times From. It is now said to have been Portland "coment" that kept the Republican

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